

Hope Star



THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy with occasional thundershowers tonight, cool Tuesday, local showers and cooler.

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(AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NBA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, JULY 8, 1929.

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Rural Carriers Not Forced To Pay State Auto Tax

Supreme Court Upholds
Pulaski Chancery Decision In Suit.

EMPLOYED BY U. S.

As Government Employees
Have Certain Rights
Under Law.

LITTLE ROCK, July 8.—(AP)—The supreme court recessed today for the summer, to convene again the third Monday in September for the fall term.

Voters in any county may initiate and adopt any act not in conflict with the general laws or the constitution of the state, holding in reversing the decision of the White county chancery voiding an act adopted at the 1928 election.

T. C. Plant and others had brought suit attacking the validity of the law, setting out that it violated Amendment No. 9 of the constitution. The White county chancery granted an injunction preventing the prosecuting attorney from enforcing the law which was adopted by a large majority. The court reversed that decision and said the stock law was in full force and effect from and after its passage.

The court also held that rural mail carriers are agents of the United States government and as such are not liable to pay a fee to the state highway commission for the operation of vehicles transporting freight and passengers for hire.

The suit was filed by Dwight H. Blackwood, chairman of the commission, against J. W. Welch, rural mail carrier, and the appellate that was an employee of the federal government that he had taken the oath to protect and defend the constitution as required by law the commission could not collect a fee for his operating his car on the rural route.

The sentence from Pike circuit on Lee McClelland of five years imprisonment for second degree murder in the death of Austin Cox was reversed. The court held that the lower court erred in excluding testimony seeking to impeach the dying declaration of Cox which had been introduced in evidence; that as the declaration was evidence its impeachment should have been allowed. The case was remanded for a new trial.

"Unconscious" Bacon
Discusses Cotton Bolls

Monday morning Star's good friend, Alex May, from down to Bodcaw, sends in the first full-bloomed cotton boll of the season with the remark that if the boll weevils will stay out of the field he'll have many just like the one sent in a few days. The boll is fully formed, exceptionally large and before many days would have opened up.

Neal Bacon came along a few minutes after the boll had been brought in, saw it perched on the city desk and immediately wanted to know "where that big bean came from? Biggest I ever saw. Can you crack it with your teeth?" Then Mr. Bacon, Neal's dad, patiently took charge of the young man and promised him he'd know more about cotton when the coming picking season is over than he does now.

State Engineman Has Unique Record

Engineer on 50-Mile Road
Has Made 167,000 Miles
In 47 Years.

CLARENDON, Ark., July 8.—"Uncle Bud" Smith of Clarendon has issued a challenge to every rail road man in America to equal his 47 years of service with one 50-mile road.

While in the mood for statistics "Uncle Bud" recently figured he had run his engine more than 167,000 miles over the 50-mile line from Helena to Clarendon.

He began his employ with the road as a fireman at the age of 21 and three years later was made an engineer. He has worked a total of 17,250 days for the road. He estimates he has used enough steam in blowing the whistle to carry the train once around the world.

The road was known as the Arkansas Central when he began working for it. Later it was changed to the Arkansas Midland and is now a part of the Missouri Pacific system.

When Oxford Honored Dawes



He wouldn't wear knee breeches for the king, but Ambassador Charles G. Dawes stowed away his upside-down pipe and donned beribboned cap and sash to receive his honorary degree from Oxford University. Here you see him, center, with the Spanish Ambassador to England, right, on their way to the ceremony where they were made Doctors of Civil Law and General Dawes was lauded as a "champion of world peace." Following them are Lord Chelmsford and the Prime Minister of Egypt, Mohamed Mahmoud Pasha, who also received degrees.

New Camden Daily Quits Suddenly

Starts July 4 and
Sends Publication After
Three Issues.

CAMDEN, July 8.—(AP)—The Parker Printing Co., who on July 4 started the publication of a morning daily, announced today they had discontinued publication of the daily but will continue publication of the weekly.

C. E. Hill, managing editor of the Evening News, Camden's daily owned by C. E. Palmer and associates, announces that the morning edition of the News, the Gazette will be continued.

Mrs. Berry Acker and daughter, Mrs. Baker, escorted by little Miss Kathryn Ann, came in Saturday afternoon for a visit with old friends in this city.

Birmingham Bank Situation Worse

Another Institution Fails
To Open Doors This
Morning.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 8.—(AP)—The banking situation in the Birmingham district was under a three-way investigation today with federal, state and county officers taking a hand, as the fifth banking institution in the past two weeks failed to open its doors.

The Leeds state bank did not open this morning and its affairs are in the hands of the state banking board, following a HEAVY RUN Saturday. It was capitalized for \$25,000 and had a \$25,000 surplus.

Judge C. E. Thomas, state superintendent of banks, arrived yesterday to supervise an investigation into the reasons which have caused the failures here.

Record Seeking Plane Still Up

Escapes Disaster By Narrow
Margin for Second
Time.

CULVER CITY, July 8.—(AP)—Escaping disaster by the narrowest of margins for the second time in their attempt to set a new endurance flight record, pilots Wendell and Reinhardt today piloted their single-motored biplane into the seventh day of their flight.

At 7:29 this morning they passed their 145th hour aloft, determined to exceed the record of 174:03:59, established last week at Cleveland.

The airmen this morning dropped an emergency note, saying they had only fuel for 45 minutes flying and a hurried refueling contact was made at seven o'clock. The same difficulty had arisen shortly after the flight was started.

C. of C. Meet At Magnolia Friday

Hope Man On Program—
250 Expected At One-
Day Meet.

Business and professional men from the southern counties will gather at Magnolia next Friday morning for the semi-annual meeting of the South Arkansas Chamber of Commerce, according to an announcement received by The Star from Luther Ellison, secretary, at Camden.

"Please be advised," Mr. Ellison wrote, "that the semi-annual meeting of the South Arkansas Chamber of Commerce will be held in the auditorium of the A. & M. College, Magnolia, Friday, July 12, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., during which time many matters of vital importance to all South Arkansas will be thoroughly discussed by men conversant with our many needs."

Homer Pigg, secretary of Hope Chamber of Commerce, is one of the speakers scheduled for the afternoon program; and a considerable party of Hope business men will accompany him by motor to the Columbia county seat early Friday.

Reports from Magnolia indicate that Camden will send 25 delegates with similar-sized delegations from Warren, Arkadelphia, Stamps and Lewisville. A total of 250 are expected at the convention, which will be presided over by C. A. Overstreet, president of the Magnolia A. & M. college and the South Arkansas Chamber.

The program Friday will be as follows:

10:30 a. m.—President's Address C. A. Overstreet, Magnolia.

11:00 a. m.—"Lumber Activities and Value of Reforestation" by T. J. Gaughan, Camden.

11:30 a. m.—Responsibility of Banks in the Development Program for all South Arkansas" J. O. Hutcheson, Magnolia.

12 noon—"Importance of Improving Educational Facilities in South Arkansas" J. L. Bond, El Dorado.

12:30 Luncheon hour, dining hall of the A. & M. College.

2:30 p. m.—"Agriculture and Importance of Dairy Development in South Arkansas" Hon. Carl Hollis, Warren, Arkansas.

2:30 p. m.—"Importance of Industrial Development in South Arkansas" (speaker to be named).

3:00 p. m.—"What the Utilities are Doing for South Arkansas" H. C. Couch, President Arkansas Power & Light Co.

3:30—"The Need of a County Fair in every South Arkansas County" W. Homer Pigg, Hope.

Pine Bluff Has Fire In Early Morning Hours

Damage estimated at \$50,000
Resulted from a fire in the Central
Warehouse building early this
morning.

The blaze was believed to have originated in a large quantity of matches stored in the building.

'Pathfinder' Off On Flight Over Ocean To Rome

Third Attempt Results In
Big Monoplane Getting
Away for Trip.

GOT ALOFT SLOWLY

Gained Altitude of 500
Feet and Headed East
for End of Trail.

OLD ORCHARD, Me., July 8.—(AP)—Successful in their third attempt to take off from the beach, Roger Q. Williams and Lewis Yancey are presumably winging their way over the Atlantic to Rome in their monoplane, the "Pathfinder," today.

It was possible, observers say, that the flight might be in the nature of a test as Yancey told his mechanic before taking off that if the craft developed a considerable consumption of gasoline within a few hours—more than had been figured on—the ship would be brought back.

The pilots made two attempts to get off in the Green Flash, damaging and finally wrecking the plane, but they took off this morning at 7:42 in a fog which made visibility poor. Williams, veteran pilot, however, took the ship off the sand after a run of over a mile, missing a steel amusement pier at an altitude of 100 feet and swinging east after he had circled to gain greater altitude.

The course adopted would take the fliers over Cape Sable, N. C. The first report of the plane came from L. Melke, of the coast guard flying an amphibian plane which accompanied the Pathfinder for 75 miles out, when the officer messaged headquarters the fliers were "making good time."

The flight not only is an aerial scout but Yancey, veteran navigator and master mariner, will report weather conditions for a report to the bureau in New York.

The distance the ship must travel is estimated at 4,700 miles and flying time is hoped to be held to 45 to 50 hours. Favorable winds will aid the progress of the plane through fog is predicted to bother them some 16,000 miles out.

Demonstration Work At Negro Summer School

C. C. Haraway, working jointly with the United States Department of the University of Arkansas, will conduct a series of home demonstrations at the Shover street negro summer school tomorrow, Tuesday, both during the day and in the evening.

The lecturer works under direction of the agricultural and home economics department of the University and his services obtained for the negro summer school program through the efforts of Henry Yergerson superintendent of negro schools here, and Prof. Campbell, a member of the faculty.

The program here is part of a state-wide series conducted by the University.

Kidnapers Kill Victim of Plot

Murder Boy When Money
for Release Is Not Coming
From Parents.

SAUGUS, Mass., July 8.—(AP)—Hysterically shrieking "Patsy carried out his threat," Mrs. Santi DeMoore, of the north end district in Boston, identified the body of a boy found in the marshes yesterday as her 10-year-old son, Salvatore. The boy had been missing 19 days.

Police said that "Patsy" was the leader of a "black hand" band in Boston which, in a letter, had demanded \$5,000 from the father of the boy on a threat of injury to the family. The threat was the outgrowth of a feud and was the first ransom demand received, though two others were received after the boy disappeared.

"Patsy" is known to police through identification made today, and a city-wide search is being conducted for him.

County Medical Examiner who examined the boy was unable to say whether he came to his death by foul means or as a result of drowning.

Mrs. Moore denied that \$5,000 had been hidden behind Revere church, as demanded by the kidnapers as the price of the child's safety, but neighbors say the money was placed as demanded.

Melon Maids Photos To Appear Before Queen Selection Is Made

Five candidates for honor of being chosen Maid of Hope's annual Melon Festival have sent photos in to this office for use, and Star urges others in the race to do the same thing promptly, as it is planned to use the pictures prior to the date of selection of the Queen of the Festival.

One photo of a charming young contestant sent in could not be used because it was photo-stamp

picture and could not be used for a newspaper engraving.

As fast as received the pictures are sent to the engravers and will be used so soon as returned. Star wants the picture of every girl in the race. Every care will be taken to preserve the photographs and return them but we want them as soon as possible.

Please send yours in now.

Bus Service Now Hope-Nashville

Motor Coach On Run Has
Been Discontinued for
Bus Line.

Motor coach service between Hope and Nashville, Arkansas, was inaugurated Sunday, July 7, by the Missouri Pacific Transportation Company. Coaches will leave Hope 7:15 a. m. and 8:45 p. m., arriving Nashville 8:35 a. m. and 9:55 p. m. respectively. Two daily trips from Nashville will leave 4:00 a. m. and 6:10 p. m. arriving Hope 5:10 a. m. and 7:20 p. m. respectively. The new highway service will replace the motor trains now operating between Nashville and Hope, and motor train now operating between Hope and Gordon.

Coach leaving Nashville at 4:00 a. m. will connect with Missouri Pacific Lines trains arriving Hope at 5:15 a. m., 6:10 a. m., and 6:45 a. m. Coach leaving Nashville at 6:10 p. m. will connect with trains arriving at Hope 7:25 p. m. and 8:42 p. m. The morning coach from Hope will meet trains Nos. 1, 21, and 4, and evening coach will connect with Nos. 37 and 26 at Nashville.

A new 21 passenger General Motors coach, equipped with inside baggage racks and the newest type of air springs, will be assigned to cover this route. The air springs completely eliminate the shocks jolts of the road and permit the coach to travel as evenly as if it were on smooth steel rails.

Miss Martha Stroud has returned from a week-end visit in Texarkana where she was the house guest of Miss Ruth Pate.

BAUXITE BANK ROBBED TODAY

LITTLE ROCK, July 8.—(A. P.)—Two men held up a woman assistant cashier at the Bank of Bauxite, Bauxite, Arkansas, 25 miles south of here early this afternoon and escaped with approximately \$4,500 in cash. The robbers were said to have been driving an automobile bearing a Little Rock city license.

Lissen, Girls, Here's How They Handle 'Em In Texarkana

A new way to make a young man go home when he doesn't want to and when he has repeatedly said that he means to camp on the front porch for days and days, Sunday afternoon was discovered by a Texarkana miss.

She got an ax and smashed the youth's new coupe almost into splinters.

It all happened at the home of the young woman in the west residential district. Singing happy songs and tossing his empty flask aside, the young man, member of a prominent family, parked his new coupe in front of the home of his lady love and mounted the steps.

He knocked loudly at the outer entrance. He also danced several jigs and a breakdown.

"It's me," he told her, "absolutely in the flesh and a menace to the ladies, hot dog, hang out the welcome mat kid, kill the fatted calf here I am and feeling good." He also gave three cheers for Al Smith.

In a moving and touching oration, he espoused the candidacy of Joe Robinson for vice president. He registered disapproval for the departure plan of farm relief and said things about the DePriests and Bishop Cannon.

"Hoch der Kaiser," he shouted, "on to Berlin. Wilson will bring us peace."

"Hada't you better go," the young woman suggested timidly. He laughed loudly and declared to several neighbors who had strolled over that the last thing he was thinking about was going.

"The last thing," he repeated, "I am thinking of, is going." He was influenced in this decision, he added, by the healthful climate, the balmy breezes and the purple glow everything had taken on these

Visitors To See County Homes

Opposes Heflin
Farm Editors To
Arrive Tonight;
On Tour Tuesday



John H. Bankhead, above, millionaire coal mine owner of Jasper, Ala., is out to beat Senator Tom Heflin of that state who is a candidate for re-election. Bankhead was a candidate several years ago when the late Senator Oscar W. Underwood retired from office, but was defeated by Senator Hugo L. Black.

No Poison Found In Womans Viscera

Peavy To Be Released
After State Chemists'
Findings Known.

TEXARKANA, July 8.—(AP)—The state chemist at Austin today notified District Attorney Waters that no poison had been found in the viscera of Mrs. Ghas. Peavy, of Spring Hill, near here, who died suddenly June 20. Mrs. Peavy's husband, held without charge since the death, authorities said would be released.

Relatives asked an investigation of Mrs. Peavy's death, which followed by three days the death of Mrs. Ocie Nix, who also died in convulsions and whose husband has been sentenced to 99 years for administering a poison dose which caused her death. Peavy has at all times insisted upon his innocence, saying he would welcome an investigation.

Fair Features Many Exhibits

Premium List Reveals
Fact Community Ex-
hibits In Demand.

The annual premium list for the Southwest Arkansas Fair reveals the fact that county and community exhibits are being featured this year. The fair management is endeavoring to build up a real district fair truly representative of this entire section of the state. All counties comprising this district are invited to participate in the fair program and are urged to enter exhibits in the various departments. Unusually attractive cash premiums are offered on county and community exhibits in order to encourage exhibits of this kind from every county in Southwest Arkansas. A cash premium of \$100.00 is being offered for the best county exhibit and \$50.00 is being offered for the best community exhibit.

The fair management is planning better facilities for handling the exhibits in the various departments and all indications now point to the best line of exhibits in the history of the fair. A keen interest is already being developed in the community exhibits and reports from various sections of the country indicate that twelve to fifteen communities will enter exhibits this year. A number of new county exhibits are also expected.

The annual fair catalog is now being distributed and those who have not received a copy may do so by calling or writing Secretary W. Homer Pigg.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—American tourists who are air-minded may have some difficulty in getting off at the proper stop if they travel by airplane in Hungary.

Hungary now has eight airports, seven of which belong to the government, of which some of the names are as follows:

Szombathely, Szesfenvar, Kaposvar, Szeged, Miskolc Nyiregyhaza, and Mthysfold.

100 Persons Expected To Make County Excursion Tomorrow.

S E E MODEL FARMS

Dairy Development and
Feed Campaign To Be
Inspected.

Editors of Southern farm papers on a swing through Southwest Arkansas will join about 100 farmers and city men at the Hope city hall at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow morning for the second annual tour of Hempstead county.

The principal speaker on the tour will be Congressman Tilman B. Parks, who will join the excursion at the city hall, and will speak at the noon stop in Washington.

The visiting editors, and agricultural experts from the University of Arkansas, including Kenneth B. Roy, agricultural editor of the University, and O. L. McMurray, district agent, are expected to arrive in Hope tonight. They will participate in the Hempstead county tour, and then spend a day each in Nevada and Clark counties.

Schedule of the Hempstead county tour which was completed and published Saturday by County Agent Lann Smith, provides for departure from Hope city hall at 8:30 a. m., a tour of farms in the northern part of the county, noon basket luncheon, at Washington, and an inspection of farms along the Washington-Columbia and Columbus-Hope roads, returning to Hope shortly after 6 p. m.

The tour has the support of all Hope business men who have cooperated in the dairy program in behalf of Kraft cheese factory; and it is expected that all the key farmers demonstrating the dairy feed program in the various townships will make the tour tomorrow.

C. M. T. C. Camp Gets Under Way Today

Youths Assemble At Jefferson Barracks for
Training Period.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 8.—(AP)—More than 1500 youths from Arkansas, Missouri and southern Illinois were gathered today at Jefferson Barracks for a month's military training and supervised athletics as the members of C. M. T. C. for this area.

The first day will be devoted entirely to "dressing up" the young men, the transition from citizen to rookie taking place as they march single file between long lines of buildings are between the ages of 17 and 24.

Tomorrow afternoon the citizen-soldiers get their first taste of military life when they assemble on the parade grounds to take the 30-day oath of allegiance.

Coroner's Jury Clears Officer

Says Constable Justified
In Shooting Alleged
Bootlegger.

CAMDEN, Ark., July 8.—(AP)—A coroner's jury today exonerated Luther Meeks from any blame in the fatal shooting late yesterday of Walter Patterson, an alleged bootlegger, after he had killed E. I. Marsh, city marshal of Chidester, during a prohibition raid.

Sheriff Ellis went to Chidester today to investigate the two killings. T. M. Clifford, deputy prosecuting attorney, said it was not likely any arrests would be made in connection with the killings.

Officers said they had raided Patterson's home and found whiskey concealed in a smokehouse. They arrested Patterson and were taking him to jail, Patterson's mother and sister following. They had gone about 50 yards when Patterson seized the officers pistol and began firing. Meeks, a constable, killed Patterson.

Hope Star

Every Afternoon Except Sunday

BY STAR PUBLISHING COMPANY
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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. McCormick.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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By mail, per month 2.75
By mail, per year 30.00
By mail, One Year 3.00

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The Star's Platform

City

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
More city pavement in 1929, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

County

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

State

Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Our Own Farm Tour

EARLY next month the farmers of Arkansas will journey to Fayetteville for their annual convention on improved agricultural methods. Every other line of business has its conventions and conferences—why not agriculture?

In this respect Hempstead county has a farm tour all its own. The tour which leaves Hope city hall Tuesday morning for an all-day swing through the northern and western township, is truly an agricultural man's event. The city is contributing visitors and cars, but the real purpose of the tour is to provide for the inspection of a few well developed farms by all the other farmers of the county.

The Star along with the educational and business leaders of the county, hopes that the tour will draw 100 per cent support. The value of trade meetings and exchange of ideas is clearly recognized in every industry—and in Hempstead county agriculture is by far the dominant industry.

There is no more reason for continued agricultural depression than for bankruptcy in any other industry. Agriculture has some difficult problems in production, but industry has been faced with these too. Agriculture suffers for lack of government aid, perhaps, but neither was industry as a whole favored by tariff protection until after the Civil war. Industry solved its production problems by intelligent study and hard work; and it won its political victories by persistent co-operation between the various industrial units.

This, agriculture never has been able to do. Yet there is reason for believing that in the year 1929 American agriculture is closer to permanent prosperity than at any time since the post-war deflation. More money is being spent for agricultural education than ever before; the government has finally committed itself to a limited program of farm relief; and—which is most important—the farmer himself is beginning to believe that there is merit in open discussion of agricultural problems and free exchange of farm experiences.

To that movement the Hempstead county farm tour tomorrow contributes its bit.

Pershing's Parsing

ABILITY to parse a sentence better than a fellow contestant for an appointment to West Point gave to the United States its greatest living soldier, General John J. Pershing, according to a story recently published.

Back in 1881, when three Missouri boys appeared before an examining board which was to select an appointee to fill a vacancy at the United States Military Academy, Pershing was one of the three. He and another boy named Mallory were so evenly matched that the board was hard put to decide between them.

As a final test the board proposed for parsing the sentence: "We are as near heaven by sea as by land." Pershing did a perfect job of parsing, while Mallory fell down, so Pershing got the appointment, was graduated from West Point, rose to high military rank and eventually became commander of the A. E. F.

His rival, J. D. Mallory, has had a modest but useful career, and is still living as a rural school teacher near Purdin, Mo., having taught all these years. Possibly he could beat Pershing in parsing that same sentence today.

Air Flivver Coming

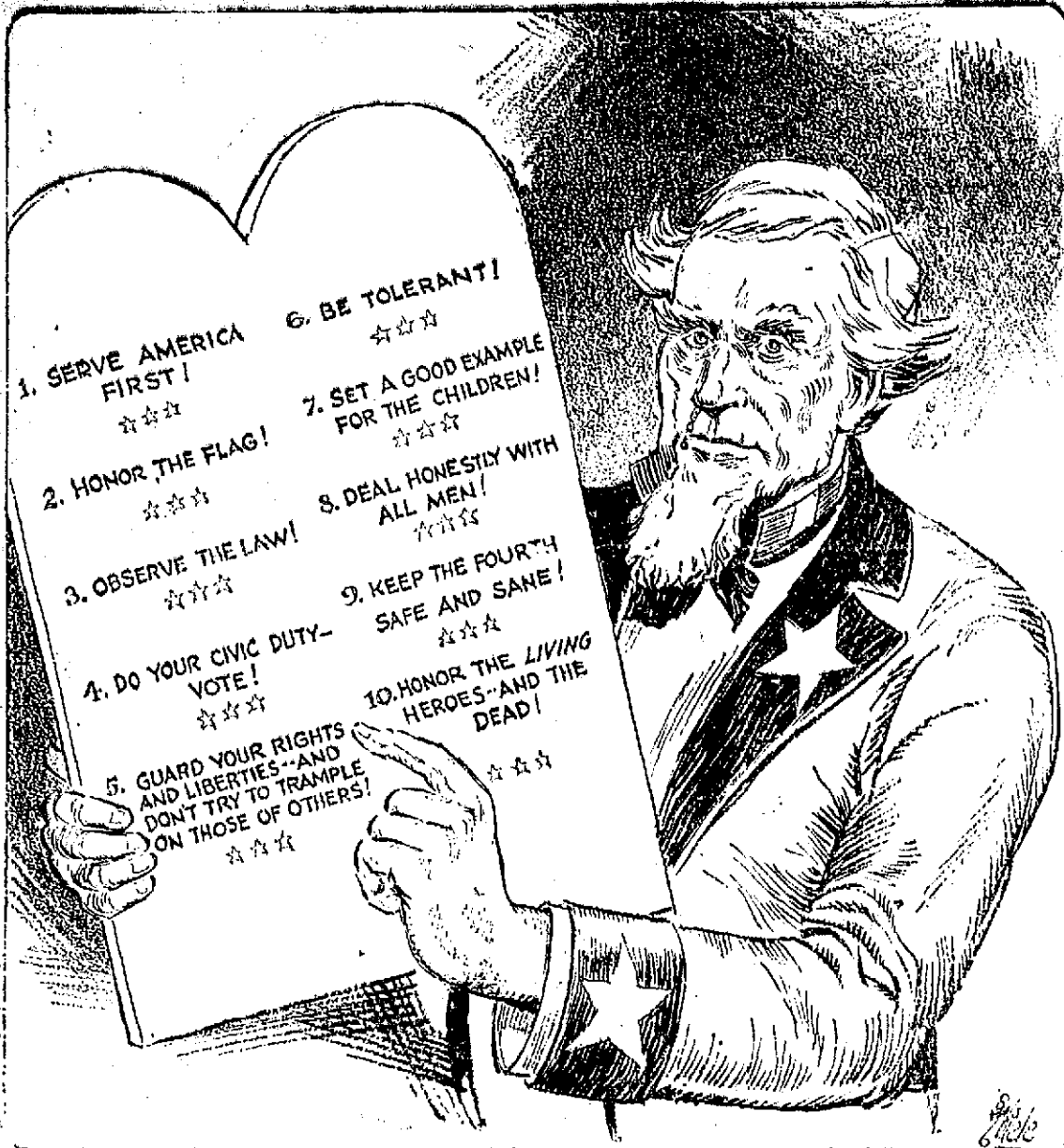
WITHIN five years a business man living in a distant suburb may board his one-passenger air flivver, fly to the city and alight on his office roof. Returning at night he may land in his own back yard with ease and safety. Such is the prediction of conservative pilots and engineers.

This may happen in less than five years if plans for the commercial manufacture of a new machine called the autogyro are carried out. Invented by Juan de la Cierva, a Spaniard, the autogyro is fitted with an ordinary airplane motor and propeller, but in addition has revolving wings in a sort of windmill arrangement which enables it to sustain itself in the air at slow speed, thus permitting it to rise or land in the space of an ordinary tennis court.

The revolving wings are said to give the machine stability in flight, besides making a crash to earth almost impossible, even though the pilot should entirely lose control. It is declared that it "flies like an airplane but settles to earth like a parachute."

An American company is now perfecting a design for immediate commercial production. If the claims of its promoters are made good, the autogyro may soon revolutionize short distance passenger traffic.

Ten Commandments of Americanism!



WASHINGTON LETTER

By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON — Prohibition killings have been causing considerable excitement at various points and even President Hoover has taken official cognizance of them, but the situation as regards local enforcement in the seat of national government has gone back to normal.

Bootleggers of the national capital were charging \$10 for a gallon of alcohol up to the time the Jones law, with its heavy penalties, went into effect. The Jones law sent liquor prices shooting up and alcohol soared to \$16 a gallon. But the price has now dropped back to \$10 a gallon. The bootleggers are rather apologetic about the recent scare.

It appears to be a common practice here to convert alcohol into gin, and a gallon of alcohol is made to do from eight to 12 quarts of gin.

Those who prefer diplomatic liquor—and get a chance at it—are heartened by British Ambassador Sir Esme Howard's action in serving wives and liquor at his dinner to Mrs. Gann and Vice President Curtis. Angered at official restrictions concerning his use of the liquor privilege, Sir Esme said he wasn't going to import any more, and it was thought that he might dry up the official embassy functions. But another lead for the embassy is now on the way and by the time that is gone there will be a new British ambassador here. No one knows yet, of course, who the new ambassador will be or what his ideas are concerning the use of diplomatic liquor. It is not at all impossible that his government, as a matter of policy, may suggest that he follow the lines laid out by Sir Esme.

One of these days Washington will doubtless meet Dr. Ernesto Arguepa, the new minister from Honduras. Dr. Arguepa was appointed months ago, but he has not yet presented his credentials, and Washington is curious to see him because in that fact is tied up a remarkable little story of parental love.

The union of Dr. and Mme. Arguepa went for 20 long years unblemished by offspring. Then to the complete surprise of everyone in Honduras, came a son. Naturally, the infant was fondly cherished by its father and mother. They had beaten by two years the record established in this country by Speaker and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth.

When Dr. Arguepa was appointed and took the steamer he left the mother and little boy temporarily behind. But hardly had he arrived in New York before word came that his son was quite ill. Without bothering to take the overnight ride to Washington, Dr. Arguepa took the steamer straight back to Honduras, a two-week trip. The location here is without advice as to the son's condition or the date of the minister's coming.

BARBS

The sheriff of Shawnee County, Kansas, rides about in an airplane. That county probably gets its law from above.

Summer attire comparable in lightness, airiness and freedom to women's dress would add years to the lives of men, says a doctor. They should live so long!

News of Other Days

(From the files of The Star)

25 YEARS AGO

John Barr, jr., has been at Saint Louis this week looking at the World's Fair.

J. S. Wilson of Columbus, was in town yesterday. He says the prospects for cotton in his immediate vicinity is good enough, but that three miles north of there they have had too much rain for the crops.

There was a happy man on our streets Monday. One of the convicts working on the railroad finished his sentence and was released to return to his home. The first thing he did was to get out of the "straps" and dress himself in ordinary citizen's clothes. When this was done he appeared happy enough to fly, and left on the first train for home.

Rev. Jas. A. Green, of Arkadelphia.

Archduke Leopold of Austria plans to open up an "idea" shop in New York. Wonder if it will have a notion counter, too?

Has anybody recommended for the Carnegie medal to Washington woman who recently made the courageous innovation of serving a party without liquor?

A small town is one where you know there must be somebody in jail when the constable has his house painted.

Sometimes it takes a lot of hush money to run a still.

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

phia, preached at the Presbyterian church last Sunday morning and night.

Snator T. C. Jobe, who attended the National Democratic Convention and incidentally took a look at the World's Fair, says both were sights too big for a man to see without help.

Ed. McCorkle is king of the cabbage patch. He brought in a lot last Saturday, the least of which weighed 15 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Moore, Tuesday, July 12th, a daughter.

We are pleased to note that Messrs. John S. Hunt and Otis E. Hodge, who are in the lumber business at Hodge, La., and at Cacoama, I. T., have moved their families to this city. Josh Wiggins has been hauling fine melons to town all week.

10 YEARS AGO

The young men of the dancing set of the city gave a delightful dinner and on Wednesday evening, honoring three visiting girls. Those present were: Miss Montgomery and Mr. Freeman; Miss Anderson and Miss Max Cox of Fulton; Miss Adicks and Pat Duffie; Miss Mary Kim Carrigan and T. S. McDavitt; Miss Ethel Arnold and Carl Pippin; Miss Mae Bryant and Bill O'Brien; Miss Val-la Dean Hanegan and Kenneth McRae; Miss Chester Andrews and Dr. Luther Lile; Miss Frances Reed and Finley Ward; Miss Helen Williams and Clark White; Miss Evelyn Jagersfield and Edward McFaddin; Jr. and Mrs. Hosen Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Jewell.

One of the prettiest parties of the summer was given on Thursday afternoon by Misses Mae Bryant and Helen Williams, at the home of the former. The affair was planned in honor of the attractive guests of Miss Mary Kim Carrigan.

Miss Mary White entertained the members of the "Every Wednesday at her home on West Louisiana Street, for the pleasure of Miss Louise Montgomery.

Miss Mary Boyett entertained in honor of visiting guests with a picture party Wednesday at the New Grand Theatre.

MARRIED: Miss Vonea Breen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Breen, and Leonard Coffee; on Tuesday evening at the parsonage of the Christian Church, the Rev. T. F. Hall officiating.

Mr. Maurice Williams, who recently received his discharge from the army, as Major, at Manjia, Phillipine Islands, was a guest this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brouch.

In the Field with the County Agents

Schedule For Week July 8th To 13th

Monday, July 8th, Saratoga 4-11 club meeting.

Tuesday, July 9th, Farm Tour of Hempstead county.

Wednesday, July 10, Sweet

Charter No. 125333

Reserve District No. 8

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The First National Bank

OF HOPE, IN THE STATE OF ARKANSAS

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 29, 1929.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts	\$399,966.52
United States Government securities owned	119,075.00
Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	64,327.98
Banking house, \$49,000.00. Furniture and fixtures, \$15,823.93.	
Total	613,823.93
Real estate owned other than banking house	14,020.20
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	30,505.00
Cash and due from banks	29,879.85
Outside checks and other cash items	409.55
TOTAL	\$723,674.09

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	\$100,000.00
Surplus	10,000.00
Undivided profits—net	207.40
Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	201,743.59
Demand deposits	305,040.51
Time deposits	106,682.59
TOTAL	\$723,674.09

State of Arkansas, County of Hempstead, I, Lloyd Spencer, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Lloyd Spencer, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of July, 1929. Clarice Cannon, Notary Public.

My Commission expires January 28, 1932. Correct. Attest: R. G. McKee, E. P. Stewart, N. P. O'Neal.

COMBINED STATEMENT The First National Bank

The First Savings Bank & Trust Co.

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Loans	\$622,801.72	Capital Stock	\$150,000.00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	64,323.93	Surplus	15,000.00
Real Estate	34,918.58	Undivided Profits	2,751.03
U. S. Bonds and Other Bonds and Securities	216,442.98	DEPOSITS	914,112.17
Cash and Exchange	172,870.29		
TOTAL	\$1,111,863.50	TOTAL	\$1,111,863.50

Home a. m. Blevins p. m. Thursday, July 11th. Prescott Short Course. Friday, July 12th, Hinton. Saturday, July 13th, Hope office.

Dress Contest.

The contest for choosing the best made dress suitable for school wear will be held at the City Hall July 20th at 2 p. m. Any 4-11 club member in the county is eligible to compete for this trip. The winning contestant will enter a clothing contest at Fayetteville and judge clothing suitable for a school girls wardrobe. The two girls making high score at Fayetteville will be given a free trip to be sent to the National 4-11 Congress at Chicago.

The rules for the contest are as follows: All seams should be French seams and not be more than one-fourth of an inch wide. The sleeves should be set in and the armhole bound with bias binding. The hem should be three inches in depth and put in by hand with the hemming stitch.

The dress can be made any style that best suits the individual so the material is fast colored. Macrins suggested are, linen, ple-

que, prints, or Indian head linen. The trimming should be as durable as the dress material, suggested trimmings are, bias tape, bias trimming of the same material as dress, solid color trimming if the dress is figured.

Let me urge each club member to try for this trip, even if you do not win you have the dress for school this fall.

CULLING WILL BE A FEATURE OF THE FARM TOUR

The Cotton, Sow and Hen tour which will be made of Hempstead county the 9th of July will feature culling as a part of the poultry work. Mr. Lloyd, the president of work.

The state poultry association will be on the tour and give the culling. This is the time of the year to cull out the non-producer and cut down on the feed bill. The poor producer is beginning to molt this month and will not be back into production for four months or longer so it is wiser to sell her now.

Another of the poultry work will be housing and feeding, both are important if a profit is to be realized for poultry raising.



First HAVE MONEY!

One of the greatest joys in life is having money in the Bank.

Bank and save your money, then SUCCESS and other joys will come to you.

Start Saving Regularly NOW We invite YOUR Banking Business

ARKANSAS

THINK!

HAVE MONEY!

THINK!

HAVE MONEY!

THINK!

HAVE MONEY!

Report of the Condition of First Savings Bank & Trust Company

84 Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas

At the close of business June 29, 1929.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$19,236.42
Loans on Real Estate	173,598.77
U. S. Securities	10,000.00
Other Bonds and Securities, Including State Warrants, County and City Scrip	23,040.00
Other Real Estate	20,292.25
Cash and Due From Approved Reserve Banks	112,021.89
TOTAL	\$388,189.11

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock, Paid up	50,000.00
Surplus Fund, Certified	5,000.00
Undivided Profits, Net	2,543.63
Savings Accounts	268,539.59
Individual Deposits including Public Funds	61,977.12
Cashier's Checks	129.07
Total amount of all Classes Deposits as above shown	330,645.78
Net Deposits (after deducting amount on which more than 4 per cent interest is paid as shown above)	\$330,645.78
Always verify and compare this	
TOTAL	\$388,189.11

State of Arkansas, County of Hempstead, I, Lloyd Spencer, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Lloyd Spencer, Cashier.

Attest: R. G. McKee, E. P. Stewart, N. P. O'Neal.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of July, 1929. My Commission expires January 28, 1932. (Seal) Clarice Cannon, Notary Public.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

The tread of happiness is spun
From three things into one.
The first winds ever thru and thru
In homely strength—something to
love.

The second gleams like stars
above
A radiant thread—something to
love.
The third entwines them both in
power—
Something to hope for, hour by
hour.
Thus happiness in each sure part
Lies within reach of every heart.
—Selected.

Mrs. Dan Hickman is spending
the week visiting with friends in
Texarkana.

Miss Madge Oden, of Memphis,
Tenn., is the house guest of Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Russell.

Misses Nelle Breaux and Daisy
Brummett, of Eldorado are house
guests of Miss Whitfield Cannon.

Mrs. W. C. Shelton and son
Will have returned from a visit
with relatives in Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin
and daughter, Mildred of San An-
tonio, Texas, are guests off Mr.
and Mrs. David Davis.

Miss Audra Waltrip, who has
spent the past week visiting with
friends in the city has returned
to her home in Arkadelphia.

Mrs. Carl Voss, of Little Rock,
and Mrs. A. G. Worley, of Amity
have returned to their homes after
a visit with relatives in our city.

Glell Dildy, of Monticello spent
the week-end visiting with Mrs.
Dildy and little daughter Margery
Lee at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
T. R. King.

Miss Josephine Parks, who has
been the guest of Miss Frances
White for the past three weeks
left today for her home in Cam-
den.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Henry who
have spent the past month motoring
thru California and other
points of interest in the West ar-
rived home Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Terrell Cornelius will en-
tertain the members of the Al-
thean Sunday School class of the

First Baptist church, Tuesday eve-
ning at 7:30 o'clock at her home
on South Pine street.

Little Miss Mary Sue Mills, who
has been the guest of Miss Bettie
Ann Alexander for the past week,
has returned to her home in Ash-
down.

Mrs. T. L. McDonald will be
hostess to the members of the
Tuesday bridge club tomorrow af-
ternoon at her home on South Pine
street.

Mrs. Dan Hickman entertained
the members of the 1929 club Fri-
day afternoon at her home on
South Hervey street. The rooms
were bright and inviting with a
quantity of rich summer flowers
and attractively arranged for
three tables. Guests other than
the club members was Mrs. Carl
Voss of Little Rock. Mrs. Garrett
Story scored high. After a series
of pleasant games, the hostess
served a delightful ice course.

SOUTHEAST SHOVER

The fifth Sunday meeting at
Shover Springs was well attended
and very much enjoyed—dinner on
the ground is always a pleasant at-
traction.

Lester Cox of near Patmos is
putting up the hay crop on the A.
A. Rogers place now occupied by
Milton Caudle.

Iver Ward is attending the sum-
mer term of school at Center Point.
Harold Sanford harvested a nice
lot of Irish potatoes this week.

Friends from Bodeaux were week-
end guests in the Milton Caudle
home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hodnett spent
Sunday at Joe Dorety's.

Mr. Hodnett, Mrs. J. W. McWil-
liams and Mrs. Jett Rogers called
to see Grandmother Ward Monday.

Fred Camp of Hinton came Mon-
day to assist Hamp Huett for a
few days in his crop.

Teddy Camp and wife of Hinton
were Saturday night visitors at
Hamp Huett's.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Huett accom-
panied by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew
Camp attended a grave yard work-
ing at Cale one day last week.

Howard Sanford enjoyed a nice
visit from his uncle Bryan Camp
and Frances and Raymond Huett
last Friday.

James Carey of St. Louis spent
from Saturday evening until Tues-
day morning at H. B. Sanford's.

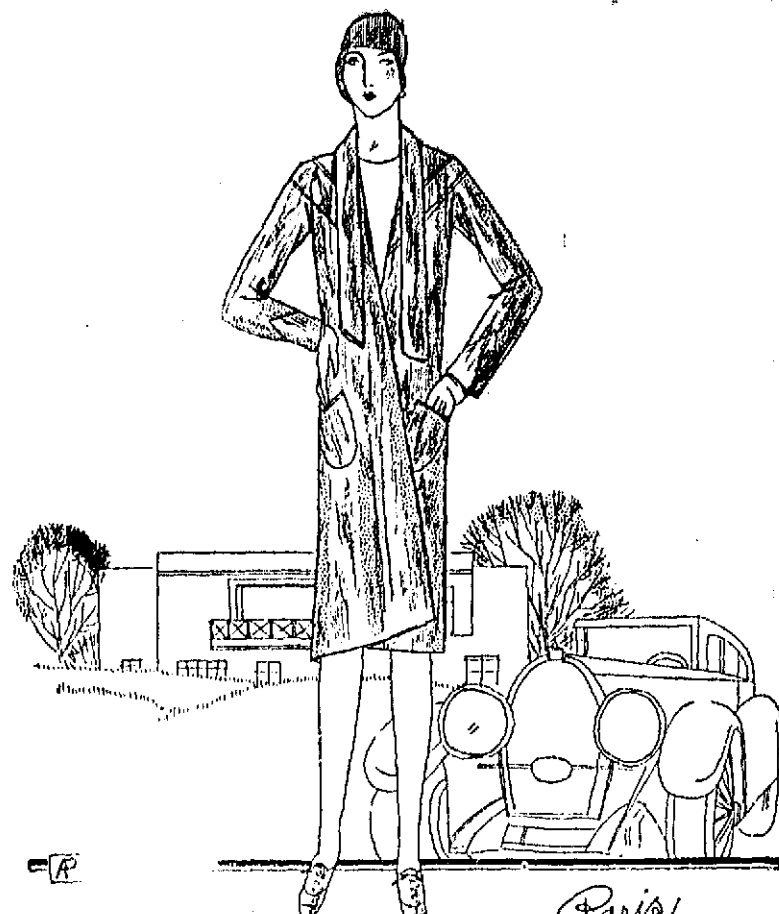
Raymond Jones accompanied Mr.
Petre on Rural route 2 Monday.
He will be a substitute for Mr.
Petre who will spend his vacation
in Colorado.

MRS. J. FORD JOHNSON

Mrs. J. Ford Johnson, fifty-five,
one among the most prominent and
highly respected women in Hemp-
stead county, member of a promi-
nent pioneer family, died at her
home at Columbus Sunday morn-
ing. Funeral services were held in
the Presbyterian church there
this morning, conducted by Rev.
Williams, of Washington, and Dr.
Anderson, of Hope.

Deceased is survived by a
daughter, Mrs. Jim Wilson, of
Columbus, and two brothers, E. G.
Johnson, of Columbus and J. S.
Williams, of Shreveport, Louisi-
ana.

MODES & MOMENT



Paris
Louise Boulanger is one of the
boosters for straightline coats made of flat furs
like shawl lamb. She also uses fabric-furs,
like a henna brown imitation broadtail.
Rita



Gary Cooper and Lupe Velez in a scene from the Paramount
Picture, "Wolf Song"

Saenger today and Tuesday.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Absent
5. Precious stone
10. Serpents
14. Square of three
15. Battle
16. Mutter
17. Twofold
18. Biblical name
19. Put into new pots
21. Silk worm
22. Prunum
23. Exclamation
25. Belled
27. Sense of smell
30. Poetry
31. Spiral
33. Glass in the making
35. College degree
37. Annoy
38. Weary
40. Misery
41. The Orient
42. French capital
43. College officer
44. Science of beauty
45. Made of oak
46. Dutch south African settlement
47. Minors
48. Part of a church
49. Short, hurried view
51. Veteran aviator
52. Always

DOWN

2. Refresh
3. Artifice
4. Black chicken
6. By means of
7. Initiated
8. Gilt of a horse
9. Desist
10. Public notice
11. Soft leather
12. Peel
13. Slipped
14. Pura
20. Unknown
24. Automobile necessity
26. Insect's egg
27. Banquet
28. For fear that
29. Recapture
31. Water vapor
32. Weary
33. Ornamental edging
34. Philo
35. Wild dogs
36. Reason
37. Anger
38. Cry
39. Dance step
40. Rounded roof
41. Musical drama
42. The American buffalo
43. Part of a play
44. Young boy
45. Concerning
46. Content with successfully
47. Burden
48. Expression of sorrow
49. Hindu woman's garment
50. Spruce
51. Man's nickname
52. Chastened
53. Human beings
54. Ago
55. Irritate
56. Pronoun
57. Steamship abbr.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
17			18		19				20		21	
22				23	24		25			26		
		27	28			29			30			
31	32						33	34			35	36
37					38	39				40		
41					42					43		
44				45					46			
47			48				49	50				
53	54				55	56	57		58		59	60
61				62				63		64	65	66
67		68		69				70		71		
72				73						74		

"Prevalence of Cancer"

Prevalence of Cancer among our people. Let us preface this subject fifth the time worn squid "that figures will not lie but liars will figure." Before any information in the nature of statistics can be relied upon certain studies or surveys must be made by reliable honest parties. In this work of Cancer Control these statistics are drawn from reports submitted by cities large and small, from states and from the federal government. The registration area of the United States furnished the field from which the quoted figures are drawn. In comparing the causes of death in this vast area we find that Cancer accounts for every fourth one.

In going back to the year 1924 we find Cancer assigned as the cause of death in 91,138 cases. This may seem incredible but it is surely no exaggeration and was computed and summarized in an impartial manner. The comparison of statistics for other years would seem to warrant the conclusion that Cancer is in reality on the increase instead of decreasing.

New York City which presents a population of approximately six million people showed that there were 6,557 deaths from Cancer alone in 1924 while two years later (1926) the same type of statistics showed 7,033 deaths from the same disease. This shows an increase of 476 deaths during the two years within a city the size of New York. This may not appear like a very decided increase but if we are to carry the same ratio to the entire population of our United States at a hundred millions of people it would mean that over 7,000 more deaths had occurred in 1926 than in 1924.

These figures represent Cancer from every part of the body, but not all parts are affected in the same proportion. We all know that Cancer seems for more frequent in some areas than others. From the study of the body structures it is at once evident that Cancer is very apt to occur where there is a quick change or fusion of one type of tissue into another. As for example the skin to the mucous membrane like the lips or

about the eyes or ears and other similar structures. Again where there is marked movement of tissue like the lower part of the stomach.

The Cancers of the stomach account for 38 per cent of the fatal cases. This may be due in part to not only the favorable site but to the fact that the patient rather ignores the symptoms believing that it is an ordinary case of dyspepsia. Again these Cancers are difficult to diagnose without the assistance of the X-ray. Let us encourage the unfortunate patient here by stating that a thorough study even in early cases will establish a correct diagnosis in a very high percent and that the prospects of relief and even cure are good.

There is yet no accurate available statistics of the persons suffering with Cancer. From the best sources at our disposal it seems that there are between 3 and 4 patients suffering from Cancer for each death recorded. This means that there are at least 300,000 persons in the United States who are ill with Cancer. Applying the same calculation to our own state means that there are about 3,000 deaths from Cancer and between 8,000 and 11,000 Cancer patients. Cancer is far more frequently found in people after the age of 35. It is rare before the age of 25 and but two authenticated cases are recorded under the age of 21 years. Between the ages of 45 and 70 in men Cancer accounts for one death in eight, while in women Cancer accounts for one death in five between the ages of 45-65. From these facts we have in part another factor for the increase of Cancer among our people. Preventative medicine and proper living have lengthened the average span of life 15 years. This places a larger number of people in the Cancer bearing age. In viewing the subject of prevalence of Cancer in its broadest aspects from the past, present and future, classes it among the greatest scourges the world has ever known.

The next article on "What Is Cancer?" will appear in a subsequent issue.

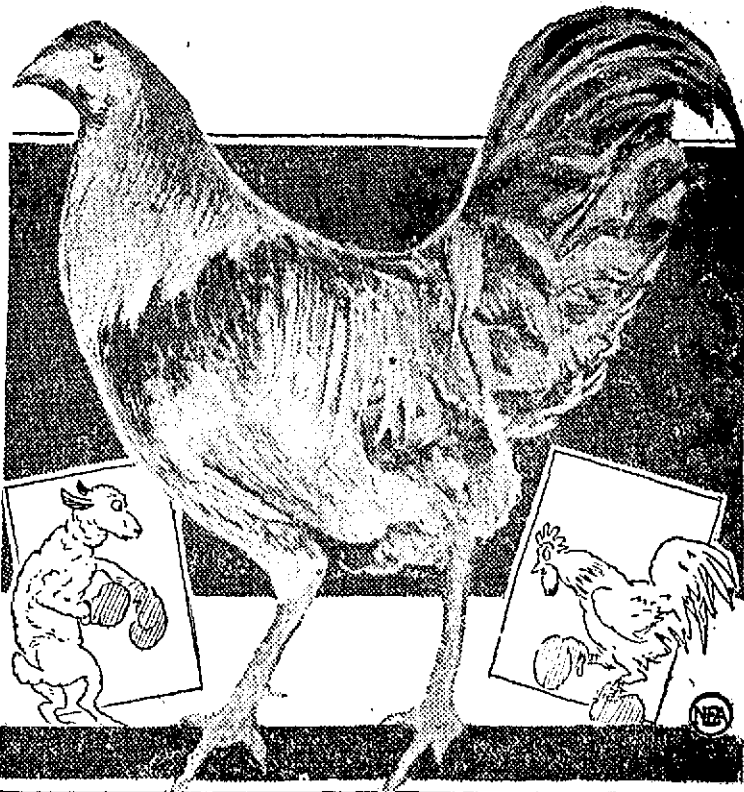
Any question you may wish to ask should be taken up with your family doctor who will be glad to answer them or forward same to Secretary Cancer Control, Little Rock, Arkansas.

Abandon Tomahawks for Plows



Out on the Ouray Uinta reservation in Utah, war-waging Indians of yesteryear have laid aside their war togs and have settled down to dry land farming. On this reservation there are about 1200 Indians who cultivate more than 25,000 acres of fertile land. John Duncan, Ute chieftain shown above on his white steed, is one of these progressive farmers. Unca Sam, shown in inset, is a prosperous rancher.

Cock of the Walk Is He!



Francisco y Madero Ugarte del Terro Maria Sabasino Huerta is his full name, but it can be appropriately shortened to "Pili" Francisco. Francisco claims all weight division championships of the animal world. On the farm of Clyde Hought, his owner, near Marion, Ohio, Francisco encountered a buck sheep. A battle ensued, resulting in a draw. Two sheep spectators, however, didn't fare so luckily. The fighting game cock bit into them and killed the two. He has been clipped and trimmed since the battle.

The New Bills Are Here

The new size money will be released in a few days now. We have the Amity billfolds to fit this new size money. They come in different leathers and are very compact and attractive. Get one today!

John P. Cox Drug Company

Phone 84.

We Give Eagle Stamps.

TONIGHT

—At—
TENT THEATRE

Sedgwick Players

Will Present

"THE GIRL FROM CHILDS"

A 3-Act Comedy drama—a laugh from start to finish. High class vaudeville between acts

Band and Orchestra

One lady will be admitted free with each paid adult ticket.

Popular Prices

Doors open 7 p. m.

Curtain 8 p. m.



WITH US

USE

That New NO-NOX

as for ahead of the former No-Nox as it was above white gasoline. Same price.

DUKE'S GARAGE

Opposite Depot
Phone 718

The choice of the smart!

Every type of Hosiery designed by Gordon tends to beautify the natural ankle!

The Gordon Narrow Heel is a continuation of the smart shoe heel of fashion and leaves the ankle clad almost entirely in sheer silk.

And the new Gordon colors... not only the costume but the woman herself is considered! They are planned to match skin tones (whether pale or sun-tanned)—distinctly a modern note in colors.

\$1.50 \$2.00 \$2.50



Where Price Meets Quality.

NEW GRAND THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday

"Masked Emotions"

with
George O'Brien
Nora Lane
J. Farrell McDonald

—Also—
Pathe News and
Comedy

10c and 25c

TALKING Every Hour Is Bargain Hour" at SINGING

SAENGER

Every Seat A Cool Retreat



WOLF SONG

GARY COOPER
LUPE VELEZ
MAYE MACGREGOR

HEAR Lupe Velez sing "Ya Te Amo" and other haunting love melodies! A sensation audiences will never forget. A new event on the screen!

Paramount Picture

3 Acts Talking - Singing Vitaphone
Vaudeville

AL LYONS AND HIS FOUR HORSEMEN

"MUSICAL MELANGE"

BROWN AND WHITAKER
"IN THE PARK"

FLO LEWIS
"GIVE US A LIFT"

Marriage Or Career?

Love Or Ambition?

Thousands of Young Women Are Facing the Same Problem That Confronted Molly Burnham.

Will They Do What She Did?

Molly Burnham stood on the threshold of life. She had just received her college diploma and was planning to marry But the young man she loved was not yet ready—wasn't making enough money to support a wife—So Molly decided to wait, and in the meantime she got a job as a reporter.

That was the start of her sensational career. As a writer she succeeded beyond her wildest dreams. When Jack Wells was ready to marry her he found that Molly was in love with her work and on the road to triumph as a playwright.

So Molly went ahead with her career. Later she was to find that life without love was not what she had bargained for.

The thrilling story of Molly Burnham and her adventurous career is told in Eleanor Early's sensational new serial,



Molly Burnham

The SHINING TALENT

By ELEANOR EARLY

©1929 By NEA Service, Inc.

Beginning In THE HOPE STAR Thursday, July 11

Here Are Some of the Leading Characters in This Stirring Romance



Red



Jack



Rita



Bob



George Durbin

A PAGE of SPORT NEWS

MONKEY SLIDES

by Henry L. Barrell

The Babe liked it. Much has been written recently about the fresh young rookies who have been violating all the customs and ethics of baseball by turning jockeys in their freshmen year. The baseball jockey is the fellow who rides the players of the opposing club.

The conversation about the activities of the jockeys recalls an incident that occurred years ago and involved the Babe, who incidentally is about the best natured man in baseball.

It was about the time that the "Tarzan of the Apes" stories and movies were in vogue and the ball players on the other clubs started calling the Babe "Tarzan."

Strange, to their way of thinking he seemed to like it. At least he gave no demonstration of resistance. And finally the players on his own club started calling him "Tarzan."

Dugan Wises Him Up

One day Joe Dugan said to him: "Why do you stand for that Tarzan stuff? I'd swing some punches if they jockeyed me that way."

"What's the matter with that?" the Babe wanted to know.

"Don't you know who Tarzan is?" Dugan asked.

"No. Who's Tarzan?" the Babe came back.

"Tarzan is a big ape in a book, you say," Dugan told him.

"Well," the Babe roared, "let them so-and-so's call me a baboon again and I'll let 'em have it. There ain't no man in this league that can call me a monkey."

And it is of record that George Herman hasn't been called Tarzan since the day that Dugan wised him up.

Here's a Real Card

In these days of circus stuff in baseball it seems strange that some major league club hasn't grabbed Pea Ridge Day, a pitcher with the Kansas City American Association club. That name is almost enough and it's his real name. He was named after the town in which he was born.

"Pea Ridge has more color than a funny name. It's a hog caller. He made so much noise yelling, even when he was pitching, that the umpires and the players pro-

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

The Athletics had a day off in New York. . . . And they went to see the Giants and the Phillies play. . . . And Andy Festa, the A's hot boy, shrugged bats for the Jints. . . . The Washingtons and the Cleveland had an off day in Cleveland recently. . . . And Mr. Alva Bradley, the millionaire owner of the Cleveland, took the players out to his swell golf club to play golf. . . . And Mr. Will Evans shot 178. . . . Lefty Weisman, the trainer of the club, dugged 77. . . . But Mr. Peckinpaugh, the manager of the club, knocked off a nice 80. . . . And Bucky Harris did a 95. . . . They're saying now that Gensil, of Villanova, is the best college pitcher of the year. . . . And the Jints have him.

tested to the president of the association.

Pea Ridge told the president that he was a natural hog caller from his early days on the farm and that the noises just came out of him naturally when he was feeling good. The president, Mr. Hickey, told him to keep the noises inside him until the game was over.

He Whistles Also

Pea Ridge then popped up with a worse device. He uncovered a whistle of his own manufacture. One of these whistles that the kids make out of elm on the farm. But this one was a masterpiece and he could play it so well that it almost wrecked the ball game the first time he tuned it up. The umpires protested that they couldn't stand the noise but the association president said there was nothing he could do about it unless an amendment to the rules could be adopted. There is only one thing wrong with Pea Ridge. He is not left-handed.

Popular Powder of Beautiful Women

Beauties who guard their complexions use MELLO-GLO Face Powder only. Famous for purity, its coloring matter is approved by the Government. The skin never looks pasty or flaky. It spreads more smoothly and produces a youthful bloom. Made by a new French process, MELLO-GLO Face Powder stays on longer. John P. Cox Drug Co., Geo. W. Robison Department Store.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Missing!



By Blossom

Lavell and Matlock Matched for Main Card Thursday Night

Bout At Rink Night of July 11 To Feature Heavies—Lavell Here and Says If Matlock Stops Him Wants No Money for His Efforts.

"Tex" Lavell and Jack Matlock are carded for Thursday night's show at the Rink—and if you know anything of boxing history you will recall their only engagement, when they met at Waco, resulted in a draw—and a bitter dispute between the brawlers as to the justice of that decision.

Lavell hit town here while Matlock was in New Orleans for a Fourth of July engagement—

knockout in the seventh frame. In asking the promoters to put him on with Matlock Lavell declared if the old-timer stopped him he didn't want any money for his efforts. "It won't be any three-round fight," he declared. "Matlock may have put some of these boys up here out in that time, but it's different here. I went ten rounds with him and should have decision, and I'm more than ready to go again."

To all of which Matlock grinned and put his John Henry on the dotted line, announcing he would be here and they'd test the matter out again. Lavell is working out afternoons at three o'clock and invites the public to come and look him over.

Another of the events carded promises to be a wow! That's when "Kid" Shimmy, of Little Rock, meets "Preacher" Walker, local cotton row favorite. The "Preacher" has been coming fast since he got started, developing a punch and some almost uncanny footwork. The little negro is young, willing, faster than a cocked shotgun and with a bit more experience should make some of these lightweights show their stuff. "Kid" Shimmy, we are told by Little Rock fans, also knows a thing or two and is dangerous at any stage of the game. He has met some tough tobs up to the big town and given a good account of himself and fans expect a battle when he and the local boxer mix it. A flock of Little Rock fans have announced they'll be here to see the go as they want to know something of "Preachers" ability, having heard plenty of him in the past three months.

HOW THEY STAND TODAY

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Birmingham	50	28	.641
New Orleans	45	37	.549
Memphis	45	39	.536
Nashville	42	40	.512
Atlanta	4	41	.090
Little Rock	38	47	.447
Mobile	34	47	.420
Chattanooga	31	47	.397

Yesterday's Results

New Orleans 4-6, Little Rock 3-2
Chattanooga 6, Atlanta 3.
Memphis 10-8, Mobile 3.
Birmingham 7, Nashville 3.

Games Today

Atlanta at Birmingham.
Only one game scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Philadelphia	53	19	.736
New York	44	27	.620
St. Louis	45	28	.616
Detroit	40	36	.526
Cleveland	36	37	.493
Washington	26	43	.377
Chicago	27	50	.351
Boston	23	54	.299

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 9, Philadelphia 3.
St. Louis 7, New York 3.
Detroit 9, Washington 1.
Cleveland 4-0, Boston 2-3.

Games Today

Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Washington.
Cleveland at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Pittsburgh	45	26	.634
Chicago	43	25	.632
New York	43	32	.573
St. Louis	37	36	.507
Brooklyn	33	38	.465
Philadelphia	31	41	.431
Boston	30	45	.400
Cincinnati	26	45	.366

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh 17, Brooklyn 6.
New York 8-8, Cincinnati 0-7.
Chicago 15, Boston 4.
Only games played.

Games Today

Boston at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Houston	3	1	.750
Wichita Falls	4	2	.667
Fort Worth	4	3	.571
Waco	4	3	.571
San Antonio	3	3	.500
Dallas	2	3	.400
Shreveport	1	3	.250
Beaumont	1	4	.200

Yesterday's Results

Wichita Falls 9, Shreveport 1.
Dallas 9, Fort Worth 4.
Waco 4, Beaumont 3.
Houston 8-4, San Antonio 4-2.

Their Dad Is Greatest Golfer



Here are the two happy children of the world's greatest golfer—Bobby Jones, of Atlanta, Ga., who staged one of the greatest exhibitions in the history of the game and won the National Open championship recently and is to participate in the National Amateur Tournament at Del Monte, Calif., in September. They are Bobby, Jr., and Clara Malone Jones.



W. C. ROUNTREE, M. D.

sick, I especially want you to write for my booklet.

Mrs. A. L. Newman, whose picture appears here, writes: "Four months ago today I began taking your medicine. I was just a nervous wreck, not able to do hardly anything. I did not weigh but 98 pounds. Now I weigh 109 pounds and am able to do most of my work. I have already cleaned house, and before I always had to hire someone to do this. If I ever think I need any more medicine, I will send you for it. -Paragould, Ark.

FOR FREE DIAGNOSIS AND LITERATURE

WRITE: W. C. Rountree, M. D., Austin, Texas.

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MRS. A. L. NEWMAN

Florida's Fairest?



She's "Miss West Palm Beach" now but the judges in a beauty pageant soon to be held in her city may decide she is the most beautiful of Florida girls and name her "Florida's Queen of Flowers." She is Margaret Campbell, a bacteriology student at Florida State College for Women, and is holding the cup that is to be given the winner. She's a brunette and just

...on the coaster it's **THRILL!**



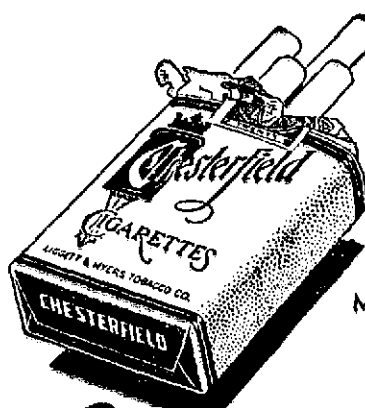
...in a cigarette it's **TASTE!**

JUST AS A STEAK can be tough, tasteless, disappointing—or tender, crisp, done to a turn... a cigarette can be flat, heavy, over-sweet—or sparkling with spicy aroma and delicate tobacco flavors.

To knowing smokers, Chesterfield makes the difference clear. A blend of fragrance, flavor, and satisfying character, to which cross-blending, the standard Chesterfield method, adds a final touch.

In a cigarette it's TASTE... In a Chesterfield it's

"TASTE above everything"



MILD...and yet THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

RIVAL WIVES

By Anne Austin
Author of
The Black Pigeon
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SERVICE INC.

THIS HAS HAPPENED
Iris Morgan, wife of John Curtis Morgan, successful lawyer, deserts him for Bert Crawford, a family friend, whom Morgan never suspects. Nan Carroll, Morgan's secretary, is deeply in love with Morgan and saves him from utter despair by cleverly forcing him into his work. For 6 months she acts as long distance housekeeper for him, winning the love of his child, little six-year-old Curtis Morgan.

Morgan breaks the news to her that he is divorcing Iris and pressing his and Curtis' need for her, asks her to marry him. She consents. Their farcical marriage has continued three months when Iris, jilted by Crawford, returns.

Felting illness, she tries to bring the bewildered Morgan to his knees. Nan, crushed, determines to fight and asks the doctor to remove Iris to a hospital.

Curtis, who sees his mother daily becomes ill as a result of the forbidden sweets she gives him. He wakes up Christmas morning with an attack of appendicitis. Morgan brings Willis Todd, a former suitor of Nan's to Christmas dinner. In spite of the strained atmosphere they spend a happy Christmas. While Morgan is in the capital on business the maid telephones Nan that Iris is stripping the house of her things and is moving into a cottage across the street.

Now Go On With the Story
CHAPTER XLV

Locking back upon that hideous week, Nan Morgan realized that it was the Blackhull case which made it possible for her to endure the miseries which Iris Morgan inflicted upon her. Hours spent in the office were not so bad, were even almost happy ones for she was serving the man she loved as no one else could serve him.

There Iris as a rival ceased almost to exist for the man as well as for the second wife. From 10 to five, whether Morgan was in the courtroom or at his desk, the junior and senior partner of the firm of Morgan & Morgan were united by bonds so strong that it seemed absurd that a red-haired, green-eyed woman who cared nothing for the career of the man she had been married to and deserted could dissolve them.

But the longest, most intensely exciting work day inevitably came to an end, and the two who had been one in work had to return to their home and become two tragically divided creatures.

Not that Morgan did not try. His efforts to play the role of devoted husband were even more painful to Nan than the spells of black depression to which he invariably succumbed before the terrible evening was over. The breakfast and dinner hours were the hardest of the day, for it was then that the alarming change in Curtis was most obvious. The child whom Nan in less than a year had transformed into a cheerful, sturdy little boy, reverted with the suddenness of black magic to the whining, obstreperous, sticky Curtis he had been under his mother's care.

Nan knew and was fiercely wretched that she could not say so to the father, that Iris was deliberately using the child as one of her most powerful weapons in her fight against her successor. She knew, and did not see how Morgan could fail to see, that the child was acting under orders from the woman across the street when he petulantly refused to eat the wholesome vegetables set before him, when he said bitterly, ugly, unchildish things to the girl who had been more than a mother to him; when he dragged in his real mother's name at least three times during every meal; when he asked precocious searching questions as to why his own mother could not come home again to live and be with him nights, as well as afternoons.

"If you don't eat what Nan tells you to, and speak to her with courtesy, you will have to leave the table and go right to bed," was a remark which the harassed, tragic-eyed father was forced to make at least once during every dinner that was served in that miserable home.

"Won't eat spinach! Hate it! Won't drink milk, neither!" Curtis would scream, his pale face going vivid with rage. "Won't be nice to Nan! Hate her! She won't let my mother come home!"

And Nan, white-lipped, nauseated, would have to sit wordless before her own scarcely touched plate and witness the dreadful finale: Curtis' banishment to his own room, howling, kicking.

"Perhaps, under the circumstances, a private school would be better," Morgan said somberly after his return to the table from one such scene.

"Does his mother wish it?" Nan asked coldly.

"Yes," Morgan answered. The flush on his thin, drawn face deepened. "She—Iris stopped me on the street yesterday. She—seems very much concerned about the boy, thinks boarding school might be a more—whole-some atmosphere, if—since—"

He floundered to a stop and Nan saw that the hand which held his fork was shaking like a sick, old man's.

Nan did not answer aloud, but her lips twisted with that cynical bitter smile which came so frequently now, as she finished her sentence mentally: "If I won't acknowledge myself beaten and make way for her to come back"

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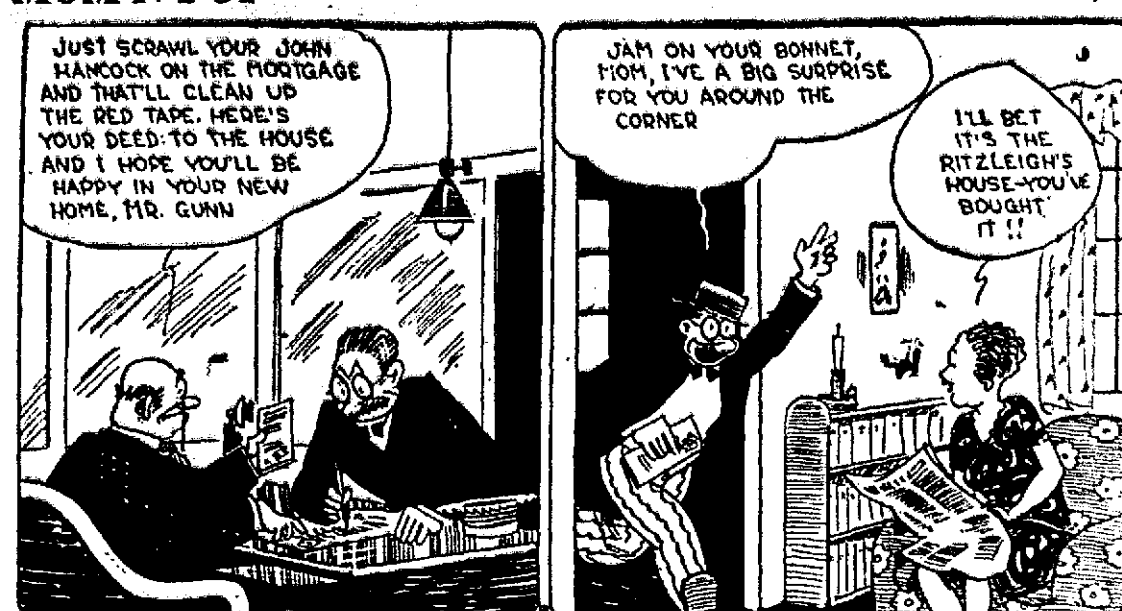
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MOM'N POP



PERSONAL MENTION

Floyd Cupp and wife were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cupp, in this city.

Raymond Robbins, of Ozan, has lined up with Moreland's Drug here and is being warmly greeted by his many friends among the younger set.

Miss Joyce Beard, attractive fountain girl at Bryant's drug, is taking a vacation this week, getting caught up with her resting.

George Hosmer and "Rack" Eason, two of the lizards in this office who make life one long and horrible nightmare for the city editor, were shedding sunshine up to Gordon Sunday p. m. We don't know what they went up for, but as they returned safe and sound everything is o. k. They'll probably go back next Sunday.

In the meantime, Iris took care that Morgan should not forget her beauty, the weapon which, after all, was the deadliest in her possession. Regardless of swirling snow or bitter winds, she appeared upon her front porch every morning just before time for her former husband to quit his own house for the office. Invariably she waved him a gay greeting. And every evening of that first week she hit upon a new pretext for being conspicuously in evidence when he returned from his work.

The third day of the Blackhull trial Nan overheard Blake, the young lawyer who served the firm on salary, remark disgustedly to Evans, the clerk: "Guess who's suddenly developed a violent passion for courtroom drama? None other than the fair Iris—the boss' ex-fiancé, you know. Fact! had a front row seat this morning and yesterday morning. I heard she tipped that new dumbbell of a bailiff to fix it for her. Was the boss fussed? Don't ask!"

"She ought to be ridden out of town on a rail—coming back here and gumming up the works just when Nan had—"

The sound of her own name, in Evan's answering growl, roused the eavesdropper from the lethargy of despair which Blake's news had brought upon her. She turned back into her own office, and for an hour David Blackhull on trial for his life and in need of every atom of help she could give him, was completely deprived of her services.

The tedium of court-room procedure must have bored Iris, however, for on Monday she resorted to more direct and dramatic methods. Nan, accompanying her husband to the front steps to tell him goodbye until noon, glanced across the street and saw the slim body of her rival staggering out of the door, bent under the weight of the heavy stepladder she was carrying.

She knew that Morgan saw, too, for he took a quick involuntary step as if impelled to go to his former wife's aid. Deliberately, Nan kept on with what she had been saying, so that the man perforce must wait to hear her out. Just as she was concluding her remark—something about the Blackhull case—Iris stationed the ladder directly beneath the globe of the porch light, and started to climb, an electric bulb in one outstretched hand. On the third step she apparently lost her balance, and, with a shrill scream, toppled to the floor.

Almost before the bulb shattered, Morgan was on his way. Nan watched, with curious detachment, as she saw her husband kneel and gather his divorced wife into his arms; watched as he kicked the front door wide and disappeared into the house with his burden. Then, very deliberately, she turned and re-entered her own house. Not even to allay gossip in the neighborhood could she force herself to cross the street and enter that other house. If Iris was badly hurt and needed more help than her husband could give her, let him telephone for a doctor or a nurse. If the tumble from the

ladder had been just a clever bit of acting, and Iris was not really hurt, certainly her—Nan's—interference was the last thing Iris desired.

It was half an hour before Morgan returned, and because it was then almost time for court to open he was in too great a hurry to give Nan more than a few words of explanation:

"She's twisted her ankle—rather badly, I'm afraid, but she wouldn't let me call Dr. Black. I bathed it in hot water, and then bandaged it tightly with liniment. You might send Estelle over with a luncheon tray, dear. Curtis will be there to do little things for her this afternoon. Now I've got to make a dash for the courthouse."

When he had gone, Nan wondered if he had emphasized his need for hurry to excuse his not kissing her goodbye.

Quietly, she gave the necessary instructions to Estelle, cut short the maid's sullen protest at being called upon to "wait on that woman," and left for the office in her own car. At one o'clock, just as Nan was leaving for a lonely lunch, since Morgan was staying at the courthouse, Estelle telephoned.

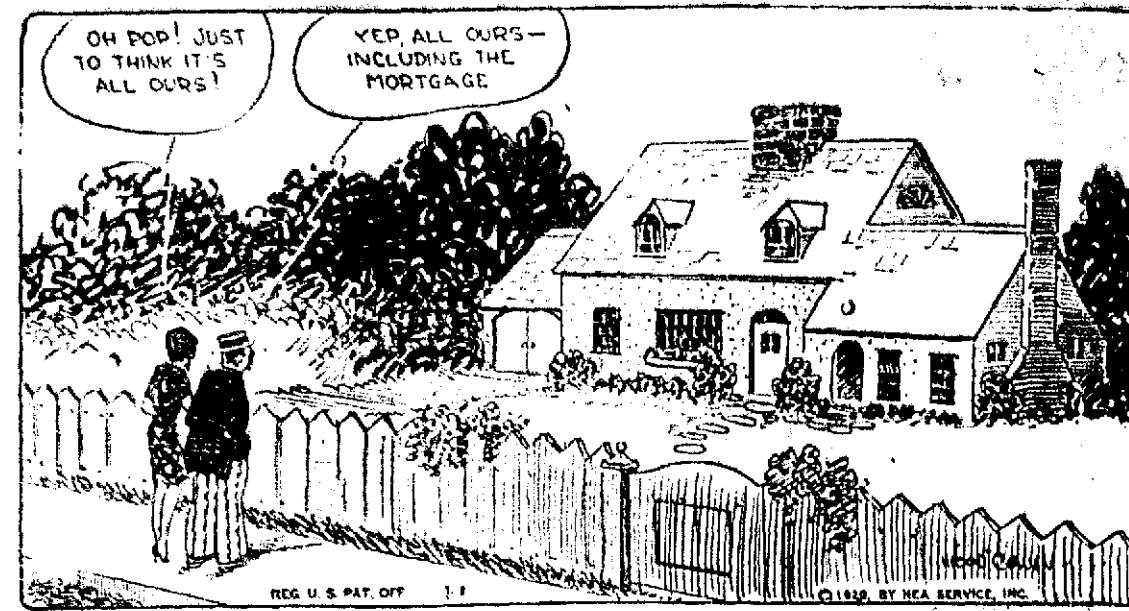
"That woman ain't no more crippled than I am, Mrs. Morgan!" Estelle reported indignantly. "She was dancing to the phonograph, all by herself, and because the music was loud she didn't hear me knock, and I—"

"All right, Estelle!" Nan interrupted crisply. "Anything else? Goodbye, then."

At dinner that evening Curtis remarked, in the sullen, belligerent voice he had adopted since his mother's return: "Mother's ankle is awful bad. She said she wished you'd come over and stay with her this evening, father. She said she knew you wouldn't, but she wished you would."

"I'm sorry, son but I'm afraid

Home, Sweet Home



Sedgwick Players To Open Week Stay Here

Tonight at the big tent theatre the Sedgwick Players will present a three act comedy drama, "The Girl from Child's." It is a laugh from start to finish with the best of vaudeville but with the best of dramatic acting. This will mark the opening of a week's engagement for this popular company, who come to us highly recommended as being one of the best on the road. Their plays are all high ticket.

royally plays. The vaudeville between acts are big time and will furnish many laughs. The orchestra is composed of all legitimate musicians and from press reports our people are in store to hear some good musical numbers—they playing all standard overtures and popular music. Mr. Roy Rogers, who possesses a high tenor voice will render several vocal numbers. One lady will be admitted to the night free with each paid adult ticket.

for Economical Transportation



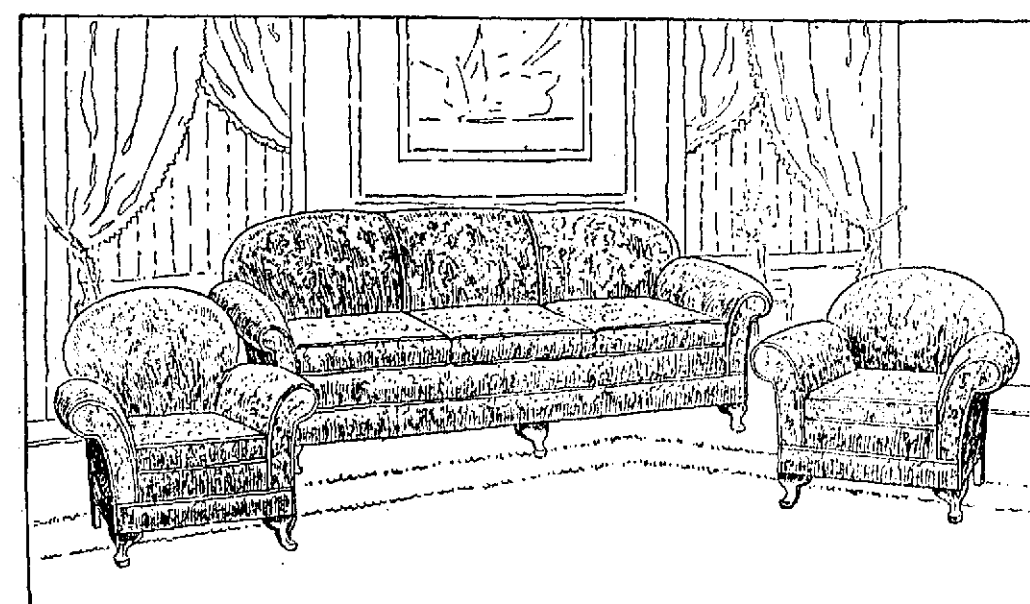
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The PHAETON...\$525		The Sedan Delivery...\$595
The TOURER...\$595		The Light Duty...\$400
The SEDAN...\$675		The Heavy Duty...\$545
The Sport CABRIOLET...\$695		The 151 Ton Chassis...\$450
		The 151 Ton Chassis with Cab...\$650

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